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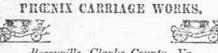
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Charlestown, Jefferson County, West Va.

TERSBAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1881.

If the Democratic party is not in favor of "tariff for revenue only" in the fullest sense of the meaning of that phrase, asserts the Barbour Jefiersonian, it ought to be split sideways and edgeways and then sunk "deeper than ever plumet sounded" in to the fathomics pit of public contempt.

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Weekly Sun contained sixty-four columns of

PBETICAL.

paius Te our raised vision seem

There comes an hour when earth recedes so far, Its wasted, wavering ray

Set on the sharp, sheer summit that divides Immertal truth from mortal fantisie;

Past pastions—leves, ambitions and despairs Aeross the expiring swell

Vague voices of farewell. Ah, then! from life's long-haunted dream we

Threb thro' the eternal morn. -Paul H. Hayne, in Youth's Companion.

MISCELLANEDUS.

VE come all the way in from Canaan to git a little law," said a man with a

out me dickerin' with a lawyer." The speaker was a well known farmer of the southern part of the county. He and his son Jim are noted for their sharpness at a bargain and a readiness to trade horses, cows, wagons, farms, or snything that belengs to them, at any and all times a customer may present himself. Jim lives on a

a yearlin' bull and a cross-tooth harrow fur. She was a good critter, an' no mistake. I on the front stoop. I was a choppin' kindlin' wood fur mornin'. Jim set there a stoop by him.

"Jim," I sez, "you better let your old father have that bay mare o' yourn," sez I. Jim had jest started the second verse of the "Sweet By and By," but he whistled her all the way through afore he answered

kin git up a dicker," sez he. "Jim had been goin' to camp meetin' pooty steady for a week back, sa' I heard he was gettin serious. He hadn't been whistlin' nothin' but hymn tunes for two or three days, an' when he come around so uice on the mare question I made up my mind that me and the old woman would see him jinin' the mournars 'fore long."

verse of 'Come ye sinners, poor an' needy.' Then be sez : "Pap," sez he, "I know I orter let you have that mare fur them figures," sez he, "but you know I've refused double that for her," sez he. An' so he had, boys, suro. "Jim," sez I, again. "I think I could

"I counted out the one hundred an' give it to him. He dray the pigs home with him. They was worth fifteen dollars apiece, I could hear Jim whistlin' 'Hold the

mim, I never thought Jim'd git pious, did you? But I've got the bay mare, an' what the old boy Jim was thinkin' of I can't see. She's worth two hundred an' fifty any day

Jim's to git the mare. Jim had gone to town. I then went to see his wife. "I've bought the bay mare, Nancy," I

"Yes, I know ye have," sez Nancy, "Where is she?"

oy, grinnin' all over her face, more'n ever. a door nail. I went to the house." "Why, Nancy," sez I, "the mare is

split, "she died yesterday mernin' with colic"

"Boys, for a minute I was mad. But

"New, I ain't no ways mad at Jim, boys,

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But as the flickering phantem that remains Of seme dead midnight dream!

Wanes to the ghostly pallor of a star Herged in the milky-way.

We hear the meaning of time's muffled tides In measureless distance die!

Send thre' void space, like wafts of Lethean

part-Roused as a skild new-born, We feel the palses of the eternal hear's

HIS SON JIM'S BAY MARE.

horsewhip under his arm, blue overalls in his boots, and a gray, stubby beard on his face, as he entered the Allen House readingroom yeste day, where a number of the boys were talking polities. "Mobbe some o' you fellers kin give me the correct thing with-

farm a mile from the old man's.

"Ye see, boys," continued the speaker, "my boy Jim had a bay mare that he traded wanted that mare the wust kind, an' made Jim a heap o' good offers fur her, but he wouldn't bito. Last Wednesday be come to my house kind o' careless like, and set down lookin' up an' dewn the road whistlin' the 'Sweet By and By' kind o' to hisself. When carried in my kindlin', I set down on the

"I ben a thinkin' o' lettin' you have the mare, pap," sez he, "seein's you got yer hoart sot on her so," sez he, "pervidin' we

"Jim," I sez, "I kin stand eighty dollars for the mare," sez I.
"Jim looked up the road, and hummed a

raise the eighty about twenty more, makin' a hundred," sez I; "but that's all I kin do. Remember Jim," sez I, "that I'm yer father, and I'm gittin' old, an' my heart's sot on

that mare," sez I. "Plunged in a gulf of dark despair," hummed Jim, lookin' plump up to the sky. I guess he got away with two verses afore he said anything to me, an' I didn't interrupt his singin'. Then he sex:

"Pap," sez he, "I'll toll you what I'll de.
Give me a hundred dellars," sez he, "and

throw in them two Berkshire pigs, an' tho mare is yours," scz he, "jest as she is."
"A bargain," scz I. "The pigs are yours, an' I'll be down after the mare to-

Fort' till he got half a mile away. "Jemima," I sez to the old woman, "Je-

Jim," I then sez. "Well, next mornin' early I went down to

"She's down in the stene lot," sez Nan-

"I thought it was funny that the mare should be down in the stone lot, but I went down to find her. Boys, I found her. She was layin' behind a big stone heap. deader'n

"O, yes," sez Nancy, laughin' as if she'd

then I come te, and sez to myself, "I'll be glued if I don't git the mare's shoes, any how." So I went back to the stone lot to draw her shoes off. Boys, I'll divide my farm between ye if Jim hadn't drawed them shoes hisself, an' the mare's feet was bare as when she was born."

for it was a fair and square dicker, an' it shows there's stuff in him; only he mought a left the shees on the mare. What I want to know is, ean't I git back at the camp larnt at the meetin's I'd a ben lookin' out Colds, etc.

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fur him. But they throwed me way off my guard. The way I lock at it is that the camp meetin' society is responsible for me losin' my hundred dollars and two fifteen-dellar pigs. 'Can't I git back at 'em for trespass, or false pretenses, or excessary afore the

West Virginia and the Debt-

The Alexandria Gazette says : "As the Constitution says no State can be divided without its own consent, we should not be surprised if some of the numerous suits about the State shot of Virginia were to bring up the question of the constitutionality of the division of Virginia before the Supreme Court, for one-third of that debt has been apportlened to West Virginia."

That question was before the Supreme -Court of the United States soon after the close of the war between the States, and it was decided that West Virginia was a State constitutionally creeted. The people of West Virginia would not willingly allow their State to become again a part of Virginia. They have reasons satisfactory to their own minds for preferring it to remain as it is. Not only are the officeholders and all other men whose importance would be diminished if West Virginia were to cease to be a separate State opposed to any change in the present relations of the two States, but a large majority of the masses of the

But let us suppose that the great wrong of the division of Virginia into two States could be remedied, and they could again bo united, what then would our people say as to the State debt. About fifteen millions of that debt was assigned to West Virginia in 1871. Not a dollar of that sum, or of the interest upon it, has been paid. Principal and interest, that portion of Virginia's debt now amounts to over twenty three millions of dollars, or soveral millions of dollars more than the total sum which the Riddleberger bill proposes to pay. If these twenty three millions were added to the thirtytwo millions which the McCulloch bill proposed to pay, the debt of Virginia would now be over fifty-five millions of dollars! We are afraid that our people are not honest enough to desire to see the State of Virginia bounded territorily as before the war if she is to commence her new earcer with a debt of that magnitude.

Mes are apt to mistake the strength of their fealing for the strength of their argu-

ment. The heated mind resents the chill touch and relentless scrutiny of logic. I have no dreams of a golden age; there will always be more than enough to deplore, more than enough to mend. But let us at least thrust aside the needless difficulty of wanton erimination, and let us labor, in patience and good will toward all, to handle and direct for the best the movements of our time. No wave on the great ocean of time, when once it has floated past us, can be recalled. All we can do is to watch the new form and motion of the next, and launch

upon it to try, in the manner our best judgment may suggest, our strength and skill. We cannot change the profound and resistless tendencies of the gious liberty. It is our business to guide and control their application. Do this you may. But to endeavor to turn them backward is the sport of children, done by the hands of men, and every effort you may make

in that direction will receil upon you in diaaster and disgrace. The free expression of spinion, as our experionce has taught us, is the safety-valve of passion. The noise of the rushing stream, when it escapes, alarms the timid, but it is the sign we are safe. The concession of

reasonable privilege anticipates the growth of furious appetite. That which is the truth teaches the dostrine of love to all persons, but by virtue of that love it teaches also to hate the errors which mislead and the delusions which blind them. The truth, therefore, necessarily exclusive of its opposite, and to propose a peace between them, is simply a disguised mode of proposing to truth suicide, and obs

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